

## NOVEL FEATURES TO BE SHOWN AT SMOKER FRIDAY

Speakers and Moving Pictures  
Among Entertainment  
To Be Offered

DR. STRATTON MAY ATTEND

Free Tickets To Be Given Out  
In Main Lobby Tuesday  
And Wednesday

Plans for the All Technology Smoker to be held next Friday evening are rapidly rounding into shape with the distribution of tickets next Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be given out from 12 to 2 o'clock at the Main Lobby ticket booth on presentation of the student's registration certificate. In order to facilitate matters in giving out the tickets the freshmen and Sophomores will receive theirs on Tuesday while those of the Juniors and Seniors will be distributed Wednesday. The tickets are free to all.

Instead of the usual cold buffet lunch of previous years, a hot meal will be provided at Friday's smoker. Each class will eat in turn commencing with the freshmen at 5. Entertainment, boxing, and wrestling will be offered to the other classes during the meal. Moving pictures of Field Day, Technique Rush and the Senior Picnic have also been secured. These pictures are all new, having been taken within the past year. Representative men around Technology will also be seen on the screen.

### Prominent Men to Speak

Several well known men will speak and the annual ceremony of presenting the key to Walker Memorial to the undergraduates by the alumni of Technology will be gone through. Among the speakers will be Dean H. P. Talbot '85, Burrar H. S. Ford, and Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, chairman of the Advisory Council on Athletics. President Stratton may also be asked to attend. O. B. Denison '11, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will act as leader of the singing and cheering. Several favorite Technology songs will be on the program.

Activity booths are to be fitted up in carnival fashion and will try to come in contact with prospective candidates. Cider and doughnuts as well as information will be distributed at the Athletic Association office. Other activities are also arranging special features.

## GRAY BOOK TO GO TO PRESS BY NEXT WEEK

Informals Wanted of Freshmen  
For Features of 1924  
Fall Annual

Through work done this summer and last spring under management of A. B. Brand '26, this year's freshman Gray Book will go to press sometime in the latter part of next week. L. B. C. Colt '26, who is Features Editor of the Technique, wants informal snapshots of freshmen for the freshman annual.

There will be about eight pages of informals in this year's book, which will give the book the atmosphere of the regular year book, and will greatly enhance the value of the book as a record of the first year at the Institute. Snapshots may be left in the Technique office any afternoon. As there is a limited time for the make-up an appeal is made to the freshman to get pictures in of their class mates as soon as possible.

The posters have been drawn by Ken Billings '26 advertising the publication will be on display tomorrow in the Main Lobby. Billings is the Art Editor of the Voo Doo and the drawings in the opinion of the officers of the annual are especially suggestive as to what the Gray Book will contain.

Regular exercises at the Institute will be omitted next Monday, October 13 due to the celebration of Columbus Day.

## Flood Drives Chemists From Laboratory Work

Over 100 embryo and ambitious organic chemists were torn away from their labors in the laboratory yesterday when the water system failed to function properly. The chemistry department did not mind the men working with the sinks overflowing from a clogged drain but decided to close the laboratory when complaints arrived from the Department of Geology that water was pouring down in the rooms and there was danger of valuable mays and papers being ruined.

A motley collection of vessels ranging from washtubs to ash cans, was hastily assembled and these with the aid of a few mops, caught the greater part of the flood and prevented any great damage.

## DISCONTINUANCE OF TECH NIGHT FINAL

Institute Committee Abolishes  
Customary Celebration  
On Field Day

At last night's meeting of the Institute Committee Tech Night was abolished by a unanimous vote. The Tech Night committee had no report to make at the meeting, but a motion that there be no Tech Night was unanimously carried.

This action by the present Institute Committee confirms the views of last year's committee which finally decided to do away with the celebration after much deliberation. Since that time there has been considerable discussion among the student body on the advisability of continuing Tech Night and on the action that would be taken by this year's Institute Committee. Last night's vote silences all rumors of a continuance of the affair this year.

**May Reapportionment Student Tax**  
Reapportionment of the student tax was also considered. Many members of the committee feel that the amount allotted to athletics should be increased, and would reduce both the 74 cents now given to the various classes and the sum allotted to emergencies and contingencies. A committee has been appointed to investigate the matter. Another committee was also formed to consider a combined charities drive.

Action was taken to ratify several recent elections to Technique, the Electrical Engineering Society, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the All-Technology Committee. Plans for the smoker Friday were discussed in detail.

## T. C. A. SENDS LETTERS TO 750 NEW MEN TODAY

Today the Church Relation Division of the T. C. A. is sending out to all new men who have entered the Institute this fall, freshmen and transfers, pamphlets containing a list of the best churches in Boston and vicinity. This letter will go out to seven hundred and fifty men. Under each church listed are the hours of service and full directions to reach it.

Last year there were eighty per cent of the Tech men who expressed their preference or were members of some church. Statistics are not available yet, but it is expected that eight-five per cent of the students will express their preference for some church this year. The director of the Church Relation Division of the T. C. A. is J. H. Wills '26.

## Senator David I. Walsh To Address Catholic Club Wednesday Evening

Senator David I. Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts, has been obtained as chief speaker for the first supper meeting of the Technology Catholic Club to be held in north hall of Walker Memorial, Wednesday, October 15, at 5:30 o'clock.

This meeting is the first of a large and varied program of activities for the coming season which have been arranged by the members of the Executive Committee, and is to serve as a welcome to incoming Catholic freshmen at a get-together of the upperclassmen. The program includes dinner in north hall followed by talks by Senator Walsh and Rev. Fr. G. P. O'Connor, the spiritual director of the club. Dean H. P. Talbot '85 has also

## ELECT H. A. MORSS NEW LIFE MEMBER OF CORPORATION

Financial Matters Discussed At  
At Fall Meeting On  
Wednesday

### INCOME EXCEEDS EXPENSE

H. A. Morss '93, became a life member of the Corporation at the meeting of the Institute trustees held here Wednesday. Mr. Morss has been assistant treasurer of the Institute for many years and served as a term member of the Corporation until last June. He is connected with the Simplex Electrical Company.

At this meeting, the first time the corporation members have been assembled since last May, President Stratton delivered his report covering the past scholastic year. Chief interest centered on the section devoted to the treasurer's report. The Institute kept within its budget last year, the income from students and investments exceeding the expenses by over \$1000. Half the income is from students, and consists of tuition, dormitory rent, fines, and examination fees. Over half of the expenditures are devoted to pure instruction purposes, the remainder being used for maintenance of buildings and equipment and for salaries of workmen and officers not engaged in teaching. The total expense of maintaining the Institute for a year is in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

### Resignations Accepted

Two large additions to the educational plant in the shape of 30 acres of land on the other side of Massachusetts Avenue and the '93 dormitory were made during the past year. These represent investments of \$500,000 and \$200,000 respectively. The total resources of the Institute—distributed among endowments, educational plant, and current assets—now exceed thirty million dollars. Everett Morss, treasurer of the Institute, pointed out that the big investment in land made last spring greatly reduced the amount of unrestricted funds available, now \$97,000, and hoped that they might be considerably augmented during the coming year.

Resignations of Professors T. H. Dillon and F. S. Dellenbaugh of the Electrical Engineering Department and of Professor A. E. Ferran of the Architectural Department were accepted. Visiting Committees of the Corporation were appointed for the different departments and the appointments to assistant professorships of military science and tactics were confirmed for Major S. S. Winslow, Captain Thomas Phillips, Lieutenants G. M. O'Connell and M. R. Woodward and George Scatard.

James P. Munroe was re-elected secretary of the Corporation and Charles T. Main to the executive committee of the corporation and Charles T. Main to the corporation. His term extends for five years. Other committees are: Committee on Finance, F. R. Hart, chairman; Auditing Committee, F. W. Fabyan, chairman; Committee on Membership, George Wigglesworth, chairman; Committee on Marine Museum, F. R. Hart, chairman. President S. W. Stratton, E. J. Holmes, and Desmond Fitzgerald were nominated for Trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts.

## FOUR PROFESSORS GIVE UP CHAIRS AT THE INSTITUTE

NEW CONCRETE TENNIS  
COURTS BEING BUILT

Major Smith, Superintendent of Buildings and Power has promised the students that the four new tennis courts to be constructed on the land behind the Co-operative Society Store, purchased by Technology last winter, will be ready for play next spring. The plans for utilizing the grounds for this purpose were formulated too late to allow the institute to make use of cinders from its own power plant.

The Superintendent explains that it would have been a mistake to have purchased the cinders elsewhere due both to the outrageous price asked and to the fact that the Technology furnaces have an enormous output of this commodity during the winter. The foundation will be laid this winter while the concrete surfacing will be undertaken as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

## HOLD RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN TUESDAY

Dr. Stratton and Dean Talbot  
To Meet Incoming Men  
In Walker

Members of the freshman class will have an opportunity to meet President S. W. Stratton and Dean and Mrs. H. P. Talbot at Walker Memorial from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This reception gives the incoming class its first chance to meet two branches of the Institute in a social way.

In order that every member of the class of 1928 be reached, an effort has been made to send personal invitations to all the freshmen, but on account of the uncertainty of addresses at this time of the year it is felt that some men may not be reached in this manner. However, all freshmen are invited whether they have received an invitation or not.

In past years the President's reception has been at a different time from that of the Dean but this year they have combined. President Stratton, Dean and Mrs. Talbot, and Assistant Dean H. E. Lobdell '17 will be present to receive the guests.

## Gibsin Addresses La Follette Club At First Meeting

Declares Supreme Issue of the  
Election Is Creation of  
New Party

"The supreme issue of the progressive campaign in this election is the creation of a new political party. The Republican and Democratic parties no longer stand for fundamental political and economic issues, and they must therefore be repudiated by every citizen who believes that government exists to foster social progress and not to preserve things as they are," declared Roland Gibsin, Eastern college organizer for the La Follette-Wheeler campaign, at the first meeting of the La Follette club held in Walker last night. Mr. Gibsin went on to talk about the principal La Follette issues, to prove that the campaign is fundamentally sound.

After defending La Follette's War record and explaining the reason for the Supreme Court plank, Mr. Gibsin yielded the floor to George Brown, a Harvard man and La Follette worker, who told of the enthusiasm with which the Progressive cause is being received throughout the country.

Following the talks came an informal discussion, and the club then proceeded to election of officers. S. W. Prentiss G. was elected president, S. G. Eskin '26 was elected secretary, and Samuel Samuelson '25 was made treasurer. The club is to hold other meetings soon, the dates to be announced later.

COURSE VI LOSES TWO  
Professors Dillon, Dellenbaugh,  
Ferran and Schell  
Retire

### DILLON AT HARVARD

The resignations of Professors T. H. Dillon and F. S. Dellenbaugh of the Electrical Engineering Department and A. E. Ferran of the Architectural Department and E. H. Schell, of the department of Business Administration, were received by the trustees of the Institute last Wednesday.

Prof. Dellenbaugh has enrolled in the Institute this fall as a student and is carrying on behind closed doors work which will lead to a degree of doctor of philosophy next spring. In order that he may be free to proceed with his work undisturbed the location of research laboratory in which he is conducting his experiments has been carefully kept secret. The nature of the experiments have not been divulged.

Professor Dillon has accepted the position of head of the public utilities department at Harvard University. It is a post of great responsibility and importance, for which his work at the Institute as professor of electric power transmission and electric transportation particularly fits him. He is capable in administrative as well as in technical fields and was director of the summer sessions here. He came to the Institute in 1919 after 12 years of military service. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1904 and was in Cuba during the American occupation as director of the Public Works. After supervising the construction of the Dalles-Cello Canal at Portland, Oregon he became electrical engineer at the Panama Canal. During the War he was in France as Colonel in command of the 37th Engineers and later as the deputy chief engineer of the First American Army.

Professor Dellenbaugh graduated from Columbia University in 1910, receiving the Illig Medal for scholarship. He was later connected with the Crocker-Wheeler and Westinghouse companies before entering the service. He was in action along the Mexican border in 1916 and later in France where he devoted much of his energy to the development of radio equipment. After demobilization in 1919 he came to the Institute where he was assistant professor of electric machinery and secretary of the research division.

Succeeding Professor Ferran, who saw service in the French Army during the war and who now returns to his family in Toulouse, France, after three years at Technology, is Professor Jacques Carlu. Professor Carlu holds a diploma in architecture from the French government, earned at l'Ecole de Beaux Arts of Paris. In 1920 he won the Grand Prix de Rome. A pupil of Laloux, the celebrated French architect, he has for several years been head of the American Academy of Fontainebleau, where he instructed American students, many of whom were from Technology, in painting, sculpture, architecture, and fresco. He returns to Europe during the summer to retain this position.

Professor E. H. Schell of the department of Economics and Statistics also submitted his resignation. He has accepted a position in the Harvard Business School where he will continue his studies in business management.

## CLEOFAN ENTERTAINS NEW WOMEN STUDENTS

Cleofan, the women's social organization at the Institute, entertained the new women students of Technology at tea Monday afternoon in order to make the girls acquainted with each other. Twenty girls attended the party which was held in the Margaret Cheney Room, Room 10-300.

### CALENDAR

Friday, October 10  
5:00—Freshman mass meeting, back of track house.  
8:00—Student Social, Mt. Vernon Church.  
Saturday, October 11  
2:30—Soccer Game, Technology Field.  
Wednesday, October 15  
5:30—Catholic Club supper-meeting, north hall, Walker.  
Friday, October 17  
6:00—All Technology Smoker, Walker.

A Record of  
Continuous  
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for 43 Years



Official News  
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Undergraduates  
of Technology

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### HONOR

DID you ever stop to think that activities at Technology are run by the students with no financial return to them of any sort whatsoever? We feel that they deserve the support of every undergraduate in so far as he is able to give it because of this fact.

For the past four years THE TECH has employed the honor system as a means of distributing the papers in the main buildings. This system is, we believe, more satisfactory to the holder of a subscription card for he is entitled to take one copy and no questions asked. All others are on their honor to deposit five cents for each copy.

Do you realize that over two hundred copies are taken from the stands each day that are never paid for? We hesitate to speak of such a situation since it reflects on Technology.

Honor among engineers is vital to the welfare of civilization. Thousands each day are putting trust in their work. Do not most of us rebel when we see cheating in the class-rooms? The same men that cheat in classes are the ones who cheat us of the pleasure of putting out THE TECH. Moreover, we believe that they will be the same ones who will bring disgrace on the engineering profession and Technology in later years. Let us put an end to this distasteful condition.

### ONE TERM VERSUS FOUR YEARS

IT has always been a time-honored custom at this time to offer editorially a large amount of fatherly advice about "beginning the year right." Aside from the usual helpful advice, however, we feel that there is one all-important thing about Technology which should be pointed out to the new men as they start in. It is all too well known to the upperclassmen who have survived their first year here. It is this, that a man can, and usually does, make or break his career at the Institute during his first term.

Many feel, not entirely without reason, that since they have passed their entrance examinations, they are all set to enjoy themselves for a bit before settling down to real work. There is so much to do and see in Boston, and so many and varied avenues of diversion open invitingly to the freshman, that it is small wonder he finds it difficult to get down to earth and real work. The temptation is all too strong to reason that "next term is time enough to start in." For those who hold consistently to this attitude there usually is no "next term."

Though the majority of new men do not realize it, and probably would act differently if they did, the Institute has a system which enables them to check up so closely on the freshmen during the first term that they can in most cases decide in December whether or not a freshman is qualified to remain longer at the Institute, and they act accordingly. Even more than this, many instructors form lasting impressions of new men during the first two or three weeks, to the students' very real advantage or disadvantage.

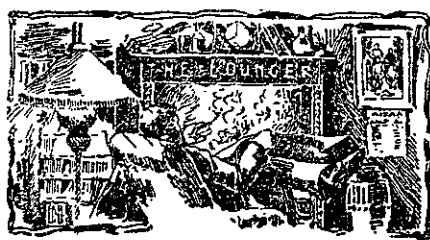
In many cases it is undoubtedly true that this close watch and premature ending of a freshman's career is advantageous to him, in that it enables a man who is eminently unsuited by character and inclination to become an engineer to change his plans before it is too late, and leaves him free to try his hand in some more congenial line of endeavor, in which he may become eminently successful. But on the other hand it is just as certain that many who would make excellent engineers have their careers nipped in the bud because they fail to realize soon enough the importance of an early, vigorous start.

### A LOSS TO TECHNOLOGY

WEDNESDAY it became the unpleasant duty of the Corporation to accept the resignation of four men who have done much to establish Technology in the esteem of the engineering world. Professors Dillon and Dellenbaugh of the electrical department, Ferran of the architectural department, and Schell of the department of business administration, have found it necessary during the summer to surrender their chairs at Technology.

All four men brought to Technology the unswerving loyalty and tireless devotion which distinguished their military careers. The professors can hardly have found the service of science less exacting than the service of their countries, for in three cases failing health was an inducement for making the change.

In his new role as student at the institution where he was previously a professor, Mr. Dellenbaugh will doubtless find himself more free to pursue the research in which he has already won distinction. Professor Carlu's brilliant talent will enable him to carry forward the work left off by Professor Ferran. More power to their hands!



At least a great truth has been revealed to the student body! We have long wondered why we couldn't get what some of the instructors were trying to put across. The trouble has now been explained by that omniscient Applied Mechanics savant Prof. Johnston. When one of his students was unable to explain something about which he was a bit hazy, the Prof. came forth with the following words of wisdom: "If you understand a subject thoroughly, you can make anyone else understand it, too." From this, we are lead to believe that some of our instructors are not thoroughly conversant with their subjects. Think how comforting it will be in the future to know that when we can't see through a proof that it is all the fault of the man who is covering the board with chalk and our minds with a thick fog. When we are apparently dumb, it is then really up to the instructor. If we fail a course, why not make the instructor, who should have been able to teach us the important points, pay the five dollars to Uncle Horace. There would be a lot less failures if such were the case. The Lounger fears that this suggestion of his would so decrease the number of "F fines" that the Bursar would do his best to keep the faculty from adopting this proposed system—it's too idealistic to work, but it's a good idea, n'est pas?

The Lounger left his pipe and arm-chair yesterday just long enough to attend his one class and while meandering aimlessly through the Main Lobby enjoying its simplicity and beauty, his gaze fell by chance on a lone Frosh. Gentlemanly as the Lounger is, he could not refrain from recalling several French idioms under his breath at the sight that greeted his eye.

There in all his glory, and with the evidence well displayed, stood a Frosh who hasn't missed a Sunday school class in years. What a record. The Lounger is tempted to persuade Molly that the famous book, "The Voice of Science," should be cast into the flames of Hell. Far better is it that the Frosh never suspect differently. The search for truth is endless and hard. Let it give way to much fine jewelry.

Speaking of badges and the like reminds the Lounger of the days when he took science with the Military Department. What a treat that was to dress in a snappy uniform and wear a nice white button with a bright red 606 on it. Oh to be the apple of every eye again. Oh to be able to march to the fife and drum. And oh for a chance to be kicked in the rear for being a poor right guide. To the rear march, one, two.

And to complete the transition (no, The Lounger is not trying to get you on this old and timeworn subject with malice and forethought, but badges naturally made him think of Mil. Sci., and when the Lounger thinks of Mil. Sci.—"I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me!"), the frosh are drilling again. Poor devils, little do they suspect what is in store for them. The Lounger actually heard one of them state in all sincerity that he "Liked to drill!" and that he thought that the student officers weren't hard-boiled enough. He said that he liked to be sworn at. Why, oh why, did he come to the Institute? West Point is the only logical place for a man like that.

Once again do our embryo generals and shave-tails pompously strut around the clinkers, with their sabres at exactly the wrong angle, and sing out their commands in voices that break with emotion. We don't blame the voices. I have seen case-hardened sergeant-majors break down and weep at the sight, and it wasn't because they were thinking of all these fine boys preparing to be cannon fodder either.

Never mind. Let us bear in mind the wonderful spectacle, to be put before those of the student body that have nothing to do for an hour sometime next May, of four or five hundred (assuming the casualty list to be no larger than normal) perading to the tune of sounds produced by the 13th Infantry Band while they do an eyes right for the benefit of General X.

### Play Directory

**BOSTON OPERA HOUSE:** "H.M.S. Pinafore." Comic opera, quite well done.  
**COLONIAL:** "Stepping Stones." Musical comedy. Hard to get seats.  
**COPELY:** "Clubs Are Trumps." Common comedy. Last week.  
**HOLLIS:** "Aren't We All?" Very amusing and facetious farce.  
**MAJESTIC:** "Mr. Battling Butler." Musical comedy. Last two days.  
**PLYMOUTH:** "Outward Bound." Play of mystery and thrills.  
**ST. JAMES:** "Across the Street." Comedy of small town life with amusing situations.  
**SELWYN:** "For All of Us." William Hodge.  
**SHUBERT:** "Innocent Eyes." Musical show from the Winter Garden. Last three performances.  
**TREMONT:** "Little Miss Bluebeard." Irene Bordoni, and the rest is up to her speed.  
**WILBUR:** "Little Jessie James." Brilliant musical comedy. Last week.

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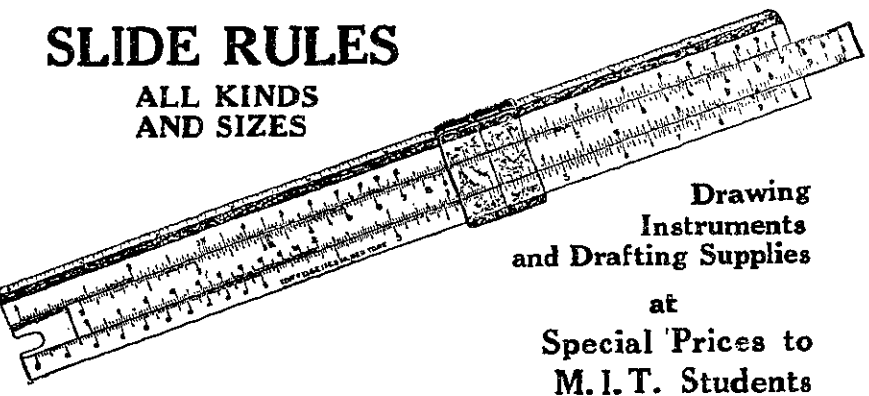
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## EDUCATION AND DISENCHANTMENT

From the Cornell "Daily Sun"

"In all our colleges, every year, a large group of students, among them the most sensitive and responsive who go through the educational mill, toward the close of their college careers are unprepared for life . . . Part of the trouble is the natural rebelliousness of a sensitive youth to a civilization in which sensitiveness is at a discount. . . His difficulty arises in no small measure from his fervor to live always in an atmosphere where subtle and beautiful things are a passion and a life."

A development of these statements is presented in the Century Magazine by Irwin Edman in an article entitled, "Richard Kane Goes to College." In brief the writer's findings are: that many students, seeking preparation for a career in a liberal arts course, learn to scorn the material, mundane, and practical things and acquire a love for the poetry, the idealistic beauty and holiness of life; that upon graduation, these students regard business and the professions as sordid endeavors, at best, and become miserable because they cannot reconcile their intellectual conceptions of lasting goodness and truth with the work of securing daily bread; that modern American education is to blame; and that something should be done about it.

We do not wish to take exception to the first two observations of Mr. Edman, although our experience at Cornell has revealed that all too few students find themselves in this predicament. And since these sensitive, refined intellectuals are a part of the total output, perhaps the responsibility does fall upon the system of education. But the development of scholars who dream of a beauty beyond attainment is not exactly a slur upon education, and we do not think it warrants any change in the system.

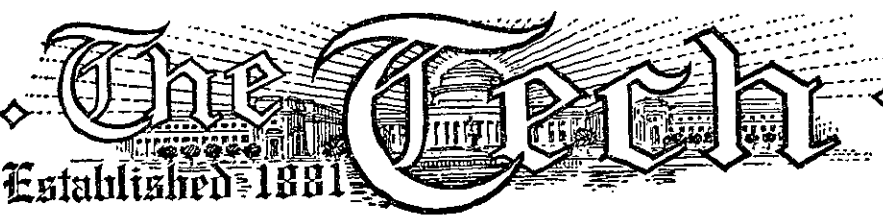
When the student, in an atmosphere of intellectual culture, sees through the inane shibboleths heard at a Kiwanis Club meeting and blows away the froth of politics, when he can discern the shoddy garment of greed and crass aims beneath the smart cloak of big business and can detect the false notes in patriotic phrases, he has learned to cast down many of the old, familiar idols. But, being young, he must have some other idols to worship in their place, and so he builds some purely intellectual gods, ideal beauty, abstract holiness. Now the professors might tell him that these so-called eternal things were only illusions, forever receding as one approached them. But the student would never believe it, just as he would never have believed the frailty of those earlier idols had he not come to college.

What, then, shall we do with this poor perplexed young man of twenty-two, or thereabouts? Let him retain his love for truth and beauty as he enters the mart, becoming a clerk or a salesman or a worker with tools. There will he find that practical things, although far from being objects for worship, still retain much that is fine and lasting. There, too, will he learn that his academic idols were visions which vanished unless built upon a material frame.

It will not be a pleasant process. It will bring not a few buffets and as many sighs. A painful business, this disenchantment. But some day, when all the little clay gods lie shattered at his feet, he will stand clear-eyed. Having cherished his intellectual power and his love of the good things of life, he will look upon the hodge-podge of high aims and vulgar strivings, practical labor and impractical dreams, Main Street and the still peace of an ivied cloister. And in the combination of all these he will find an ever-changing yet eternal beauty.

## FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

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announces its annual Fall Competition to be conducted in the advertising, news, editorial, treasury and circulation departments.

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Men interested are asked to confer with the General Manager in Room 302, Walker Memorial.


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### MUSIC CLUBS TELL OF WORK AT MEETING

In order to awaken a little enthusiasm among the freshmen for the Combined Musical Clubs, a mass meeting was held in room 10-250 Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The leaders of the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs and of the Dance Orchestra addressed the men explaining the work and advantages of their respective charges.

H. C. Hoar '25, General Manager of the clubs, talked about the clubs as a whole, the nature of their work last year and voiced expectations for the coming season. Considerable emphasis was also laid on the managing end of the organization.

So far not a single freshman has reported to the Musical Clubs office, room 310 Walker, as a candidate for a managing position. The class of 1927 does not appear any more enthusiastic or only one Sophomore has reported. The clubs wish to stress the fact that all managing board positions lead eventually to that of General Manager, which is a Senior job. Every man reporting as a candidate, therefore, has this opportunity before him.



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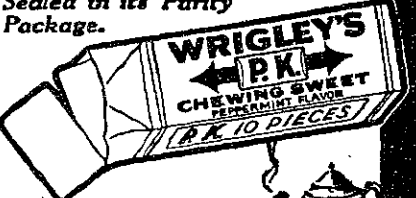
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**Notices and Announcements**

**OFFICIAL**

**Journalism Option**

This year the Freshmen will again be given an opportunity to substitute a course in journalism for the composition work of English and History 11. The work will be conducted by Mr. Penfield Roberts, who is connected with the Boston Globe. Because of the novel and interesting way in which it is taught, the course has been very popular with the students in the past. All men who are interested in newspaper work and who feel that they would like to get into the college journalism game should not fail to take advantage of the opportunity.

Owing to the fact that several changes have been made, the class will not be restricted to men in sections five to ten inclusive. Arrangements have now been completed to hold the class from four to five o'clock on every Tuesday and Thursday of the first term. The lecture section in history will come on Friday as scheduled. As the section will be limited in number, it is to your advantage to consult Professor Pearson, head of the Department of English and History as soon as possible. This work is equivalent to and may be substituted for your work in English as shown on the tabular view. Watch THE TECH for further announcements.

**FRESHMAN RECEPTION**  
 President Stratton and Dean and Mrs. Talbot will hold a reception to meet the members of the class of 1928 in Walker Memorial on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. All members of the class are invited.

**POLITICAL ECONOMY Ec. 31**  
 The Political Economy lectures will be given on Monday from 3 to 4 in room 10-250 for all except 3rd year, Course IV students. The lectures for this group will be given at the Rogers Building on Tuesday from 11 to 12. Recitations will be held in the rooms given in the Class Schedule.

**GENERAL STUDIES**  
 As many of the students seem to have been misinformed concerning the courses under General Studies in Public Speaking GS46 and Choral Singing GS55, I am glad to announce that these courses will be held at the following times and places. All students interested in either of these activities are urged to present themselves in accordance with these indications: Public speaking, Room 2-390, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1. Choral Singing, Room 5-330, Friday at 4.

WILLIAM EMERSON,  
 In charge of General Studies

**UNDERGRADUATE**  
**TECHNOLOGY BLOTTERS**  
 All students are entitled to one desk blotter 19x24 inches. Men not living in the dormitories or fraternity houses may obtain blotters by calling at the I. C. A. office.

**BOOK EXCHANGE**  
 Upperclassmen having books they wish to sell and which are to be used this term may leave the same for sale at the T. C. A. office. Books may be sold for up to two-thirds their original cost.

**T. C. A. HANDBOOKS**  
 All freshmen and transfers not yet provided with the T. C. A. leather-covered handbooks may obtain the same by calling at the T. C. A. office, basement of Walker Memorial. All former students may obtain paper covered handbooks by calling at the same office.

**SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL**  
 There will be Sophomore football practice every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Report in uniform if possible.

**CHESS CLUB**  
 There will be an informal meeting of the Chess Club in East Lounge, Walker, Saturday afternoon, October 11. A tournament will be started to choose men for the freshman and Varsity teams.

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS**  
 Freshman and Sophomore candidates for assistant managers are asked to report to M. I. T. A. office, Walker 307 any night after 5.

**MUSICAL CLUBS**  
 Candidates for Stage, Business, and Publicity Departments from freshman and Sophomore classes wanted. Report any afternoon in room 310. Walker.

**TUG-OF-WAR**  
 All candidates for the freshman tug-of-war team will meet in back of the track house at 5 this afternoon. Sophomore candidates meet at the same time at the rifle range.

**ALL TECHNOLOGY SMOKER**  
 Tickets for the All Technology Smoker will be distributed at the Main Lobby ticket booth as follows: Freshmen and Sophomores on Tuesday from 12 to 2 and to the Juniors and Seniors on Wednesday from 12 to 2. Men will show their registration certificate.

**CATHOLIC CLUB**  
 There will be a supper-meeting of the Catholic Club in north hall, Walker on Wednesday, October 15, at 5:30. All interested are invited to attend.

**GLEE CLUB**  
 All students wishing to try out for the Glee Club meet in Room 10-250 today, Tuesday, or Wednesday at 5.

**RIFLE TEAM**  
 Freshmen wishing to try for freshman and R. O. T. C. Rifle teams, small bore, are requested to meet Lt. Levy at the rifle range Tuesday, Oct. 14, or Thursday, Oct. 16, between 2:30 and 5:00 P. M.

**DARTMOUTH CLUB**  
 Meeting Tuesday, October 14, at 5:30 in Walker Memorial.

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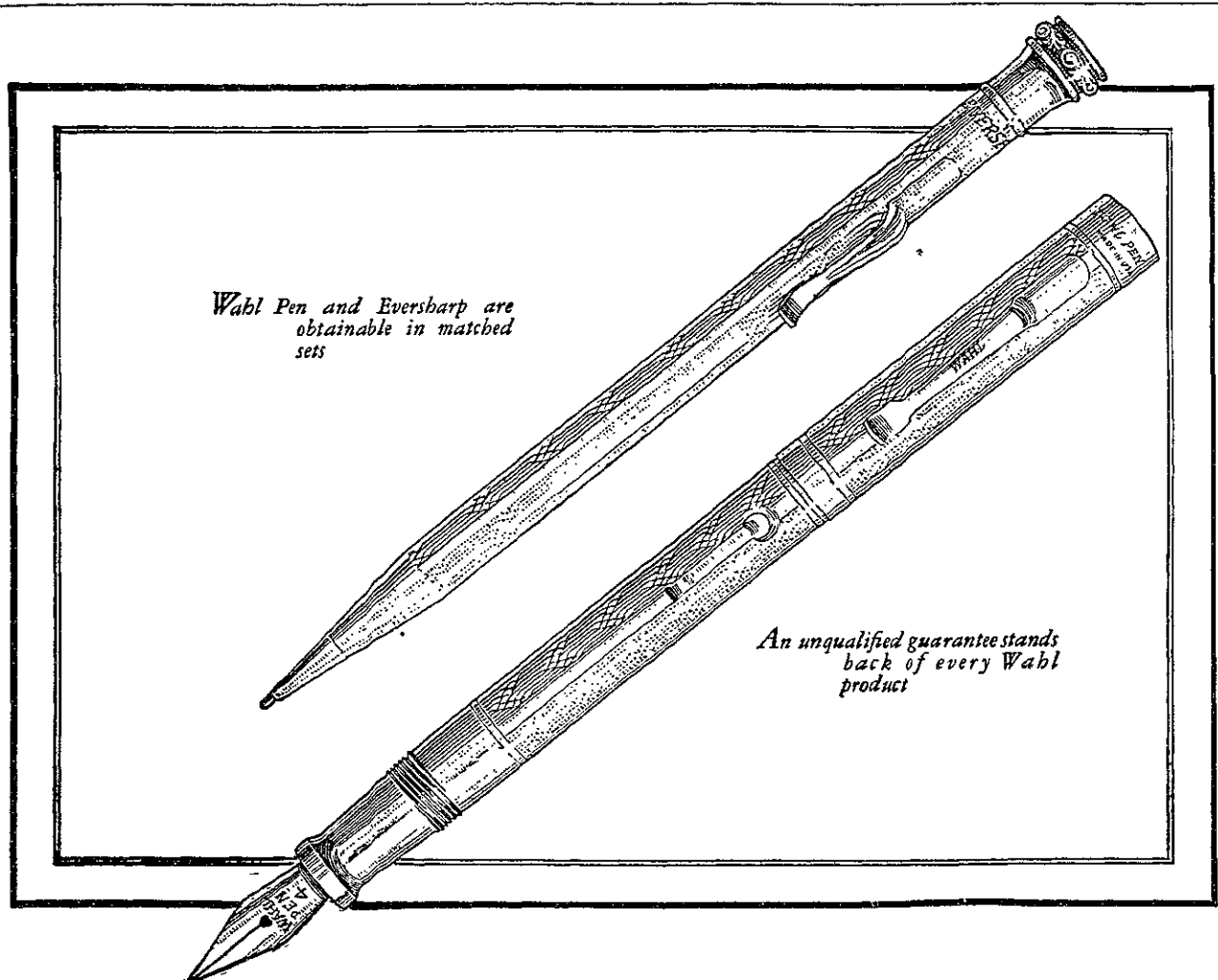
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# GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT CREW MEETING

## TRACKSTERS OUT IN FORCE TO ANSWER CALL FOR RUNNERS

### TRACK WORK IN FULL SWING AS MEN COME OUT

**Capt. Chink Drew Practicing the Hammer Throw With New Candidates**

### HARRIERS GOING FINE

Weather, temperature and a firm track brought out scores of men into running in the last few days to start in training for the Field Day Relay teams, cross country and the regular track events. Capt. Chink Drew has been practicing his favorite, the sixteen pound hammer in which he is national intercollegiate champion and has been looking over the weight men for possible stars for next spring. Connors and Hedlund are kept busy around the track keeping the ambitious chaps from overdoing their first days of track work and leading the cross country men over short runs.

**To Practice Over Belmont Course**  
Rooney, Captain Bemis, Symonds and Parkinson of last season's cross country team are showing up well in the preliminary practices and at the present time are pointed to bear the brunt of the hard work of the teams. Quite a few new men have shown up since the first call for harrier material went out a few days ago, but Coach Connors wants to see every locker in the track in the possession of an aspiring track man. The Institute this year has more than the usual number of college transfer athletes and "Doc" Connors wants to see them all, whether eligible or not so he can keep them in training until the time comes when they can take part in active competition.

Next week the cross country men will journey over to the Belmont course and get some easy workouts over the hilly five mile stretch. This will provide the new men with a good chance to show what they can do in running along with the old men. Freshmen who are trying out for the long distances will also be taken over the course, and given some coaching by Hedlund and Connors.

**Chink Drew Practicing Hammer**  
Several of the trackmen are entering the City of Boston Athletic Carnival to be held on Boston Common on Columbus Day, which comes this Monday. Application blanks were in the hands of Manager Bassett yesterday and quite a few entries were filed. The events of interest to Technology athletes are the 100 and 440 yard dashes, the 880 yard and mile run. A three mile run is also on schedule with two field events, the running high jump and the broad jump. This meet coming rather early in the season is not expected to provide many startling performances as far as the Engineers are concerned, as few of them have been following any strict training during the summer. However, it has this advantage that it may bring forth some unsung star among the track luminaries.

**Sanford Back In Good Form**  
Chink Drew has been tossing the hammer every afternoon and this year he looks better than ever. A few of his practice tosses have been going over a 140 to 145 feet, for the sixteen pound hammer; he gave a little to the thirty-pound ball yesterday afternoon. Green of last year's squad has been pushing the shot around 38 and 40 feet, a decided improvement over last year's work. Brodsky is another man who shows capability in this department and "Doc" Connors is giving a lot of time to develop these two men.

Yesterday Major Sanford, who is this year a Junior, was doing his stuff on the vault runway. After warming up with the weights and some ground work he cleared 11 feet with ease. Jack, a freshman who last year attended Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana shows good varsity prospects for next year when he cleared ten and a half feet. He shows good form and with a little work under Coach Connors and Sanford, ought to develop rapidly.

**Manager Wanted For Track**  
From the enthusiasm of the new men record year is in prospect for the track department as there will undoubtedly be more new men report by next week. Cross country needs a lot of men and there is a wonderful chance to make better since there will be two varsities this sport.

Managers Bill Sessions and Al Bassett are on the lookout for candidates for the managers berth of the different squads. Men whether they are familiar with track work or not are needed to report as under their tutelage they will soon learn about this important post. Candidates will be welcomed by the M. I. T. A. A. offices on the third floor of Walker any day after five o'clock.

### SOCCER TEAM TO MEET WORCESTER SATURDAY

Soph football looks pretty good from the practice skirmishes. Both offense and defense are working fine and Luke Bannon sure is showing them a thing or two about how to incapacitate a man. After they have wandered over the frosh two or three times on Field Day the field will cease to need rolling for the next few months. The frosh sure have an army though outside of that maintained by the Military Science Department. Come on, Sophs, reel out the candidates. They're needed by the mile.

### SOPHOMORES ARE OUTNUMBERED BY FROSH WARRIORS

**1928 Gridiron Aspirants Out To Trim Soph Team On Field Day**

### EIGHT SOPHS COME OUT

Luke Bannon can address Soph Physics lectures to harangue his class mates, even attempt to fill his depleted ranks of football candidates by ridiculing the spirit of 1927 yet the blasé manner still persists at least it did Wednesday when eight men showed up. The weather inclining to be a little damp is perhaps an excuse, nevertheless 25 hopefuls cavorted over the field under the tutelage of frosh coach Tom Price, while the upperclassmen had three less than a team in togs with four coaches and five aspirants for the position of manager.

Although the Sophs have a wonderfully strong nucleus in nine veterans of last year's squad, the frosh have it all over them when it comes to getting out for conditioning. With the first games coming a week from Saturday with Dean Academy and St. John's Prep squads who have been in training for nearly three weeks now, some tail-stepping is due for the Engineers if any kind of a showing is to be made.

### Frosh Show Wonderful Spirit

For the last few days practice in the fundamentals of the game has been going on, tackling, falling on the ball and line bucking has been drilled into the men for the purpose of developing new men and getting the old "staggers" into condition after a summer of indulgence. Practice of this sort in the opinion of the coaches is worth more at this time to scrimmaging since the latter is very liable to bring about injuries on the squad before the men are accustomed to hard knocks. From the Soph turnout, it can be judged that most of the men are waiting for scrimmage practice as there are quite a few of last year's squad still on the list of absentees. Lots of managers, coaches and equipment and no men, it was hinted sarcastically that the managers and coaches would team against the candidates in the Soph camp to give them a workout.

### Sophs Have Nine Veterans

Contrary to Soph attitude is the spirit of this year's frosh class who have seemed to take to every sport like a duck to water, football has had the largest turnout since its institution. The material is a little green but there is a lot of it, consequently making it easier for Sid Baylor and Tom Price to go through a regular practice with their charges. Scrimmage and signal drill comes Monday continuing until Thursday, then scrimmaging will be dropped in the last practice before Saturday's game. From the attitude of the frosh they are out to cast the name of 1927 into oblivion by engraving their own numerals on the Field Day trophy, the large silver cup reposing in the Trophy Room in Walker.

Among the veterans of last year's frosh squad Red Earle, Cline, Volante, Small, Fitzgerald, Dodge, Franks have appeared in uniform. Dyer and Wolfenbendon are two prospects who were not out for the team last fall who show promise. Only a few of the Soph squad deem it necessary to show up consistently, this in the words of Luke Bannon '27, "if the men do not have interest enough in their class, he couldn't do anything for them, may or may not sound the death knell for last year's fighting frosh unless they have the usual Sophomore luck and they will need an awful lot on a certain afternoon in early November.

Bill Haines' success with last year's varsity when they rowed a beautiful race in the Olympic tryouts shortly after decisively defeating Cornell has placed crew in the limelight. The varsity sport followers are behind to see it stays there where it belongs, to rate along with track the major sports at Technology.

### Sophomores and Freshmen Attend Field Day Rally

**Dr. Stratton, in Address, Commends Spirit of Field Day Competition**

### ATHLETIC MANAGERS TALK

As a starter to the annual rivalry upon the Athletic field between the Sophomore and freshman classes, a Field Day meeting was held last Wednesday in room 10-250, at which President Stratton presides. Many prominent men of the school spoke to a large gathering of the two lower classes who clearly showed the spirit that has pervaded between the classes since the introduction of Field Day 30 years ago.

Dr. Stratton stated that the introduction of athletics into our schools has done more to promote fairness in business than anything else, but they could be carried too far and a low scholastic standing might result. In his opinion, the fear held by those vitally interested in this school that sports would play a major role, is unfounded, for Technology would do nothing more than encourage reasonable competition which is essential to both mind and body. He also commended Field Day as being a better outlet for antagonism between classes than the ancient cane rush, for the latter is disorderly and nothing is gained in the end.

### Athletic Association Head Speaks

W. H. Robinson Jr. '24, the next speaker, praised the Field Day Rally idea and spoke of the opportunity which even inexperienced track men had to make a good showing in the event which takes place on November 7.

Bateman then introduced A. F. Stanton '25, president of the athletic association that 14 sports were open for managerial competition, the competition to start immediately.

R. W. Head '26, president of the Junior class and erstwhile guardian of the freshmen, then spoke to his proteges, giving them encouragement. He said that their opponents were not invincible for they were defeated in their first year. In his opinion, the freshmen could break the losing streak suffered by them since 1916, for they have always won one event and by putting forth more effort, they can win more. Head gave the first year men the best wishes of the Junior class for a victory.

### Track Candidates Needed

Sidney Baylor '26, football coach, then took the floor and called for more men to come out for practice. He stated that all men participating in the game on Field Day would be awarded numerals. Two outside games would be played, the freshmen team against St. John, and the Sophomores against Dean Academy. In his opinion, however, more interest in playing of football must be shown by the Technology students before success is assured.

W. C. Sessions '26, assistant manager of track, gave a discussion of the advantages to be gained by early practice for the track events, and announced that men were welcome on the field any afternoon after 4 o'clock. A notice will be posted in a few days for the first meeting of the tug-of-war men, 29 of whom will be needed for each side. He advised both classes to start looking for big men.

G. F. Frisbie '26 followed Sessions, in a crew talk, challenging the rival classes by stating the merits of both sides.

### FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Either this year's freshman class is especially athletic or else they have got wind of the horrors of Dr. MacCarty's far-famed "monkey drill"; let us hope it is the first thought rather than the second, as Technology needs some athletically ambitious men to bring her into the sport limelight. Last year's crew went along way towards putting the Engineers on a competitive basis and it is up to the squads of today to carry on their glorious start.

If the freshmen can keep out of the calisthenic drill, a great step will be taken in the direction of getting men out for sports after their first year, since the calisthenics, while the good as far as physical improvement is concerned is unquestioned, still that sort of compulsory exercise tends to kill and stifle all the athletic spirit in a man. Instead of teaching him the love of sport, the fun in playing the game is lost, the upperclassmen who has gone through the grind cannot be dragged out for a sport.

Some may argue that these men had

### FOOTBALL PROGRESSES —SOPHS WORKING HARD

The soccer team is sure up against it with a meet coming this early in the season. Although the men are in pretty good condition and are playing exceptionally well after only two practices they take the chance of losing a game that ordinarily they would win. Worcester Tech opened a lot earlier than the Institute and consequently the team has had considerably more practice than our team. Even though they are probably not half so good as our men they have the advantage of teamwork which will be something hard to develop in our men with only one more practice.

### TUG OF WAR CALLS MANY CANDIDATES

**Great Interest Is Expected In Field Day Event—Sophs Anxious To Win**

Tug-of-war needs men, big strong men and lots of them. Here's your chance, freshmen, to win your numerals; no previous experience is required to be able to master the noble art of rope stretching; the only requirement being average weight and endurance along with lots of good hard grit. Tonight, in back of the track house the freshmen and in front of the rifle range the Sophomores, will start their first practice.

A complete team consists of 25 men on the rope, three substitutes, a manager and a counter. But at least 54 men are needed to build up any sort of a team, and all making the winning team are awarded numerals. The Class of 1926 won in the tug-of-war event both years; so under the careful guidance of the Juniors the freshmen have excellent possibilities of putting out a winning combination, if only enough men will come out and stay out for the few weeks that now separate the two classes from their annual struggle for supremacy.

Van Blarcom, captain of last year's Sophomore tug-of-war team; and supervising manager of tug-of-war for field day, wants to see lots of men out tonight at 5 o'clock to begin the first practice. The Sophomores, anxious to win the contest this year and thus clear their illustrious name, are coming out strong and working up lots of spirit among the members of last year's team.

Freshmen are urged to report tonight so as to get an early start, those coming out for the first practice are almost certain of making the team. Men weighing from 150 pounds up are eligible, the heavier the better, and even 140 pounds is not too light. The election of captain for both teams will take place the evening of the second practice. No weight restrictions are imposed upon either the manager or counter; two good openings for men otherwise disqualified to enter into other field day sports.

Ample and competent coaches have been provided for both teams, and already it looks as though tug-of-war was going to prove one of the most hotly contested events of field day. Since football counts five points, while crew and relay together count only six points, it is possible that tug-of-war may prove to be the deciding event of field day.

Snap to it, freshmen, and stick to the finish. Don't let the backache or lame arms discourage you, but keep right on plugging always remembering that the other side is just as tired and enjoys the same aches and pains.

### PROMINENT CREW MEN GIVE TALKS TO LARGE CROWD

### PRAISE CREW RECORD

**Bill Haines, Dr. Rowe and Capt. Dave Sutter Speak To New Men**

### J. L. BATCHELDER '90 TALKS

One of the largest crowd of crew followers ever assembled at Technology, gathered in room 5-330 last night to hear the new coaches introduced, and the plans of the season outlined. Captain Dave Sutter was chairman of the affair, and very brief, but snappy talks were given by prominent crew men. Limiting the talk of the meeting to thirty minutes, each speaker was forced to talk briefly.

Following an introduction by the chairman, Dr. A. W. Rowe '01 was the first to talk. He spoke of the record of last year's varsity crew, and stated that he thought the crew this year had a great chance of surpassing the work they did in the preceding year. He urged the men to get out and row, not only for the personal good that they will derive out of the exercise, but also for the many valuable contacts they will appreciate after they leave the school. "The whole success of crew depends on you young men, and I hope you fellows will all get out in the game and play it hard," he declared in concluding.

### Bill Haines Talks Briefly

Being the second speaker on the afternoon's program, the ever-popular Bill Haines arose and gave a very brief talk. "We have enough material right here for the crew to do better than last year," he stated in backing up what Dr. Rowe had said a few minutes before. He further went on to say that it was essential for the men to come out in the Fall, instead of waiting until the Spring season. In speaking of the boathouse, he declared that this year it would be a "beehive" of activity.

Following Bill's talk the new coaches were introduced, each one having a few words to say. Manager Guy Frisbie then outlined the plans of the coming Spring season, stating that in all probabilities the Varsity would meet Cornell and Harvard in a triangular event next May.

J. L. Batchelder '90, an ardent follower of the Beaver crews and quite enthusiastic about the sport in general, spent most of his allotted time in praising Bill. He said that he felt proud to be one of those belonging to a growing institution.

### No Cuts In Crew

After emphasizing the fact that in crew there were no cuts as in other sports at the Institute, ex-coach Dellenbaugh referred to last year's midget crew as an example. He then outlined the course of events in the annual class races, telling the rewards given to the winners. He also stressed the fact that it is not always the crews having the best boathouse that win. His talk concluded the list of the afternoon speakers, and following an announcement by Dave Sutter, the meeting broke up.

Last Wednesday afternoon, the varsity and Junior varsity went through a snappy workout on the Charles. The only change in the lineup on the second day out was, Underwood for Gorsuch at number four. This afternoon no shells will go out, but instead, the varsity men will assist Bill in coaching the new men at the boathouse.

### Around the Boathouse

Scores,—and they still come! So goes it with the freshman aspirants for crew positions as 130 of them have signed up for the water sport in the few days of the crew campaign. Bill Haines and Captain Dave Sutter '26 of the varsity along with the managers have come across with a marvellous drive for men that has resulted in an unthoughtful whirl of success. But the Boat house is equipped to handle this crowd of men.

This summer the M. I. T. A. A. bought the Norton Boat Club's equipment which consisted of two new "eights" and four "fours" besides several sets of oars. A new set of rowing machines has been installed which surpasses the two new sets of last spring. Plans have been made to extend the boarding platform so as to accommodate three boats at once, and plans are in the air for a new wing on the Boat house proper. All of these improvements will make the sport one of the premier of athletic enterprises at the Institute.

## Engineers Spend Busy Summer At Camp Devens Training for Reserve Officers

The Engineer Unit of the R. O. T. C. held their summer camp at Camp Devens as in 1923 with the other R. O. T. C. units from New England. The Engineers formed a platoon of 58 men of whom 50 were from Technology in a camp of 324. After a physical examination uniforms were issued and barracks assigned. The Engineers were obliged to other things besides the work of Combat Engineers. The first week was spent on the pistol range firing the pistol qualification course. Ten men from the Institute qualified for medals. In firing the rifle course Technology distinguished itself by qualifying 74 per cent of those firing. C. W. Allen went from Technology on the R. O. T. C. rifle team to the National matches at Camp Perry.

In the activities line Tech was also outstanding and elected F. P. Hammond as Business Manager of the camp publication. The other elective position of editor was also originated by the engineers being held by Hatch of Yale. With the completion of the firing a varied program was undertaken including the construction of bridges, the demolition, by explosives of everything in sight, the map making, and the laying out of a position for the infantry from Harvard, Yale and Norwich

massaging their horses before breakfast and after dinner convinced them that riding was better as a pastime than as a profession.

### Plan Camp Next Year

Excellent swimming, tennis tournaments, baseball, a field meet and a swimming meet beguiled the leisure moments. As the weekly dances, the Institute men as always held their own with the fair sex. Wednesday afternoons and week ends gave ample opportunity to visit neighboring resorts and take trips. The camp finished with practice march and maneuver ending at Leominster, 11 miles away. The engineer part in the maneuver problem consisted in ferrying the infantry across the Nashua river in the face of hostile fire and under cover of their advance, building a heavy pontoon bridge for the artillery to cross, and later acting as an Infantry reserve. The pontoon bridge was completed in 38 minutes where the river was 105 feet wide.

Plans are being made to hold the camp at Devens again next year. Juniors who expect to take the advanced course and go to camp should sign up for it at once. Camp may be attended after either Junior or Senior year.

## Intercollegiates

Students at Ohio University have started a new fad: painting Fords in all sorts of outlandish colors. Fords with stripes and polka dots, yellow radiators and aluminum hoods, bodies decorated after the cubist fashion, signs bearing all sorts of brilliant remarks, the name of the machine, and so on. One of these cars, "The Yella Spyder," has brightly painted arms and legs all over it. Another, whose name is "Gallop-ing Tarantula" has a sign reading "Four wheels, no breaks. Go ahead and look, the gears are stripped." The campus is becoming more and more crowded as time goes on with these gayly decorated rattlers. Each one tries to outdo the rest, goodness knows what the next one will be like. Probably covered with clippings from "La Vie Parisienne," who knows?

Instructors in salesmanship tell us of the value of the "first impression" on a prospective customer. It also has been frequently stated that a good beginning is half the battle.

It usually is the policy for many of the old students to loaf during the first two or three weeks of school, with the good intention of "bearing down" around mid-terms and finals. This habit is largely a result of thoughtlessness, and often proves costly and sometimes fatal. It is a matter of psychology that if we can work hard during the first few weeks in a course and make good grades, we perhaps will receive good grades in the subject throughout the year. Or the other hand, if we make poor grades in a course at first, students have to do B work to get a C and C work to receive a D later on. Sometimes we can overcome a bad start, but often it is extremely difficult.

Most of us have had three months of diversion and are now prepared to do our best school work. Time devoted to preparing thoroughly our work at the beginning of fall will prove a valuable investment throughout the year.—From The Daily Texan.

Amherst College has compiled complete statistics of the registration. There are 606 students enrolled this year which shows a decided increase over last year's 552. The freshmen are somewhat more numerous than usual, numbering 210.

To prevent damage to buildings and equipment, Columbia has called off campus fights between the Sophomores and the freshmen. Last year, several big battles took place in which buildings were harmed and which could only be quelled by the reserve police force.

Yale University was recently presented by Lt. Col. Thomas B. Clarke, Jr., of New York City, with a collection of the decorations for gallantry in action and for distinguished service, awarded by the Allies during the World War. Believed to be the only collection of its kind, it contains 70 of the more important medals, assembled from many sources during a period of five years. The following 19 countries are represented: Serbia, Montenegro, Rumania, France, Belgium, Portugal, Poland, Great Britain, Siam, United States, Japan, Russia, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Monaco, Italy, Panama, Cuba, and China.

Princeton is getting the jump on other colleges along dramatic lines. The Triangle Club play for this year is almost completed. Lines and music are practically finished. The show is to be of the usual college variety with a well developed, but absurd plot, lots of peppy music, and as much humor as can be thought up by the time the play is put on.

A freshman co-ed at Minnesota was arrested for speeding and sentenced to fifteen days in the workhouse. She was only making 40 miles an hour at the time, too, which shows that they are fairly strict out there. She has been put on probation at college and will not be permitted to drive a car for one year. The judge must have been a hard hearted woman hater, for he only consented to parole her when her friends intervened. The girl has promised not to do it again for a year.

The first intercollegiate debate of the season will take place on October 13th between the University of Cincinnati and Oxford. This international debate is on the much talked of question of prohibition. Cincinnati will uphold "The Principle of Prohibition" against the foreign invaders who, coming from a wet country must needs try to prove the wisdom of their mother land's stand on the question.

Cincinnati is to exchange one of her Mechanical engineering professors for a member of the faculty of a Turkish college. This exchange, effective for the present academic year, will even include the professors' homes. Professor Scinio, from Roberts College, overlooking the Bosphorus at Constantinople, will trade his position and home for that of Professor Jenkins of Cincinnati, a noted authority on mechanical engineering.

## Camp Technology Field Day Events Hotly Contested

Doug Jeppe Get Name Engraved on Camp Cup—Shady Smith Takes Second

Promptly at ten o'clock the eleven faced the starter's gun or rather voice as they crouched on the starting line of the 100 yard dash, prepared to jump the gun. As the group leaped over ravines and canyons in their forward progress, Doug Jeppe took the lead and then increased it until at the finish, he led his nearest opponent, Al Heyser, by three yards. Shady Smith managed to get into third place by nosing out Ted Larratt at the tape by a final burst of speed. The time of 9.8 seconds broke numerous records and was so near the world's record that the approximate hundred yards was remeasured and found to be but a bare 92 yards.

The next event, the broad jump, convinced even the most skeptical that the name of Doug Jeppe would be engraved on Camp Technology's most coveted athletic trophy, the Field Day cup. Competition was keen and the standing of the contestants was close during the first trials. Several men made leaps of over 16 feet, but on his second attempt, Doug surpassed all his rivals by sailing through the air for 17.2 feet. Heyser repeated his feat of the dash and a long trip on his final try placed him second, while O. W. Freeman took third.

### Jeppe Wins 660

Another running event, the 660, also approximate, followed. Doug Jeppe following his established custom took the lead and set a stiff pace which few of his competitors could follow. By the end of the first lap the field had lost its compact appearance and was strung out in a line. On the last lap Smith and Larratt set out to overtake the leader, and although they were successful, they provided an exciting finish to a race which had threatened to prove one sided. Larratt, the third man in, led the remainder of the runners by several yards. Jeppe's winning time was 1:26.4.

The shot put had a decidedly aboriginal atmosphere. Nature furnished the shot, a boulder of unknown weight that would comfortably fit inside of a 7 3-4 size hat, but which was not quite such a good fit in the average size hand. The attempts of some of Hercules' successors to put it reminded one of the elderly bucolic gentleman who attempted to increase his elevation by tugging at his boot straps. Some of the boys, not content with throwing the shot, threw themselves right out of the circle. Nevertheless, Smith, with a prodigious heave on his final try sent the roc hurtling through the atmosphere for 34.9 feet, over a foot more than Jeppe's best toss of 33.8, which was good for second. Incidentally Smith's shot came as a fitting climax to the event as it was the final heave to be made.

### Smith First in Swim

The large number of contestants willing to disturb Gardner's limpid waters and teach the wily denizens of the deep how poorly he performed in his natural element made it necessary to run

**M. I. T. A. A. ADVISORY COUNCIL AND**  
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Advisory Council will hold its first meeting of the year jointly with the M. I. T. A. A. in the East Lounge in Walker Memorial. All captains, managers and assistant managers of teams are requested to be present as important matters will be discussed pertaining to plans for coming athletic year.

the 35 yard swim in two heats with a third heat for the first two men in each of the trial heats. Smith copped first in the initial heat closely followed by Parko de la Macorra. Some of the swimmers seemed afflicted with an ardent desire to drink the lake dry in order to finish on dry land. Jeppe showed the way in the second heat his powerful stroke carrying him far out in front of the field. The final was anticipated to be the hottest contests of the day and certainly came up to all expectations. It was a neck and neck affair all the way between the winners of the earlier brushes. The lead was never certain and changed hands several times but Smith finally managed to spurt ahead enough at the finish to give him the edge. Macorra was in third place a short distance behind Jeppe. It is doubtful if a more hotly contested swim ever featured a Field Day.

## APPOINT ADVISERS FOR NEW MEN AT INSTITUTE

Every year the T. C. A. appoints freshman advisors who are supposed to advise the freshmen on entering the Institute. This year there were 236 freshmen advised by 90 advisers. This meant that some advisers had three freshmen and all advisers had two. These 2036 freshmen who were advised consisted of men who had passed their College Board Examinations last spring. These men made up the total list of freshmen as late as September 16.

The Dean sent a letter to all entering freshmen on August 15, informing them that they would receive a letter from their advisers, sent letters to the freshmen advisers, informing them of the letter sent out by the dean and enclosing cards to be sent to the freshmen, telling them how to reach M. I. T. from the various stations.

The object of this is to make the path of the freshmen easier on entrance. Although the work is done before the man comes and when he arrives, it is the hope of the Freshman Advisory Committee that the contact formed will continue throughout the year.

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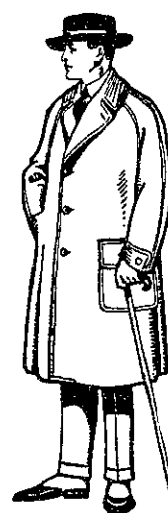
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